

Washington
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The Greyhound

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10/4/38

Vol. 3, No. 1

BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 7, 1929

Loyola College

LOYOLA PROFESSOR HONORED BY CONFRERES

Fr. Richard Schmitt, S. J., Elected
President of Jesuit Scientists

The eighth annual convention of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists in the East, was held August 11, 12 and 13th at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

The three day convention was devoted to the reading of many interesting papers on important scientific topics of the day by leaders in



Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J.

the field of Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Seismology. The various papers evoked the favorable comment of all present and the meeting, in general, was regarded as highly successful.

As in former years Loyola, again, took a prominent part in this meeting of Jesuit scientists. Reverend Richard B. Schmitt, S. J., in charge of the Loyola chemistry department was again elected to the presidency of the association. This is Father Schmitt's third term of office. He has been elected twice and was acting president in the absence of the president two years ago, the Reverend Charles Phillips S. J., a mathematician of note and at present Provincial of the Maryland-New York Province of the Society of Jesus.

Loyola Well Represented

Another Loyola man was honored when the Reverend George S. Strohauer S. J., head of the chemistry department of Holy Cross College, was elected chairman of the Chemistry division of the Association. Father Strohauer succeeds Father Schmitt who served as chairman of this department for three years.

Father Schmitt delivered the presidential address and chose for his subject "The Relation of the Sciences to Philosophy", a practical discussion of an ever vexing problem.

Rev. Thomas J. Love S. J., in charge of the Loyola Physics department, read an interesting pa-

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New Loyola Registration Reaches High Mark in Freshmen Enrollment

On September 18th Loyola's portals once more opened to welcome her returning sons and the new fosterlings she has adopted for another season of scholastic effort.

From far and near they came. For Loyola's name has travelled into the North. Worcester, Boston, New York and Philadelphia have contributed to our roster and added to the usual enrollment from Baltimore and the surrounding country.

The Freshman class, with an enrollment of fifty-two with Calvert Hall and Loyola High largely represented, together with Mt. St. Joseph's and the other high schools of the city, led all the classes in the number of members. The number of high schools represented denotes the increasing popularity and the rising reputation of the College.

AWARDING OF HONORS HELD IN NEW LIBRARY

Father Wiesel Uses Occasion to
Emphasize Value of Labor

On Monday September 23, after the Mass of the Holy Ghost, an assembly was called on the top floor of the Library Building. Here awards for the various branches for the year 1928-29, which were held over from last commencement, were distributed by Father Wiesel and Father O'Malley.

Hard work and sacrifice were amply rewarded when the various members of each class stepped to the platform before the entire student body to receive their insignia of a year well spent. The premier scholar of the class of '30, Edward A. Doehler made a clean sweep of all the awards given for the subjects in Junior year and incidently received more honors than any other individual in the college. Doehler's closest competitor was Joseph H. Menning of the class of '32 who received two medals and two premiums.

After the awarding of the honors Father Wiesel spoke a word of welcome to all, particularly to the Freshmen, and congratulated those who had earned the prizes. Father Rector stressed the necessity of hard work during the scholastic year as the only pathway to success. "You must put your hand to the plow and keep it there" spoke Father Wiesel.

At the closing of the exercises Father Cerrutte acquainted the

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The Sophomores were next in line with thirty-six members among them, several joining the Greyhounds for the first time.

The Juniors depleted ranks boasted but thirty-four, some having entered professional schools and others the Seminary. However the Junior quota was increased somewhat by several new comers to their ranks.

The Seniors, as they near their journey's end have an elect twenty-five who have successfully survived the pitfalls of under-graduates.

We wish them all success, both the old students and the new; there is no doubt that the new building and the facilities offered are leading to an increase in the student body and we look forward to larger student body each year and a new and greater Loyola in the near future.

MASS OF HOLY GHOST OPENS SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Father Geoghan Delivers Sermon
on Fidelity to Duty and Labor

The work of the year 1929-30 was solemnly begun on Monday, September 23rd by the time-honored custom of invoking the aid and assistance of the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity. The Mass of the Holy Ghost, a prayer for light and strength throughout the scholastic year, was attended by the entire student body and was said by the Reverend Father Rector.

The sermon was delivered by Father Geoghan, who in beautiful language forcefully pointed out the duty of every true Loyola man for the coming scholastic year. The theme upon which the entire sermon was based, expressed in Father Geoghan's own words was "A man is not measured by his strength, or by his stature, or by the brilliance of his intellect but by his sense of duty and fidelity to untiring labor, in its fulfillment. For this, the Holy Spirit gives us the needed light and courage."

Father Geoghan then proceeded to prove by vivid pictures of the heroes of the church, the correctness of his statement. From the time of the apostles to the present time Father Geoghan showed that those who attained distinction both in the eyes of God and the world were not superhuman men endowed with remarkable faculties, but normal human beings like ourselves, who with enlightened minds and

(Continued on Page 3—Column 3)

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED BY ATHLETIC BOARD

J. Goddard Mattingly Succeeded
in Office by Isaac S. George

Any expansive program of a college is foredoomed to failure if its Alumni can not or will not give their support. The Alumni of Loyola are well aware of the truth of this thesis. Transferring conviction into action, a group of graduates met in the Prefect-of-



Isaac S. George

Discipline's office on the night of the 17th of September. The Athlet Board was in session to elect a new staff of officers.

Mr. Isaac S. George, who is always prominent whenever Loyola needs his help, was elected President of the Athletic Board for the year of 1929-30. The meeting met under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Goddard Mattingly, who successfully and whole-heartedly fulfilled the presidential duties last year. The other men present at the meeting were Messrs. Joseph P. Healy, Dennis C. McAleer, A. Bourbon, J. Boiseau Weisel and Walter A. Comerford. The faculty was represented by Fr. E. Cerrutte S. J.

New Policy Contemplated

The meeting was earnest and its effects will soon be felt. The Board has decided to increase its numbers. Definite details have not yet been considered. The increase in numbers is but the prelude to an intensive campaign to get into closer contact with the Alumni body. If the Alumni give the Athletic Board their concentrated interest, advances will be made which have hitherto been practically impossible.

Already appeals have been made to the Alumni to subscribe to the Season Ticket Book. As yet but a few replies have filtered in but a generous response is expected.

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The Greyhound

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The paper is issued semi-monthly by the students of Loyola College, Evergreen

Subscription \$2.00

VOLUME III

OCTOBER 7, 1929

No. 1

OUR POLICY

Everything, as we find out from our philosophy, has an ultimate end in view; a reason why it acts as such. So it is with the GREYHOUND. We cannot be accused of groping about vaguely in the dark for we have a well-trodden and definite path to travel which in journalism is called a policy.

No doubt, many have forgotten the policy which has always been associated with the name of THE GREYHOUND. There is no better time than the present—the first issue of the year 1929-30—to set aight and recall those aims we have in view.

They are few and simple but sincere. THE GREYHOUND has always been a publication mainly for the student body and as such we wish it to continue—a paper edited for the students and by the students. Therefore not only the members of the staff but the entire student body should take an active interest in THE GREYHOUND and adopt it as his special pet.

And finally we wish to sponsor a closer relationship between the Alumni and Student Body. It is the earnest desire of THE GREYHOUND to act as a link between the past and present and thus by mutual co-operation build up a greater Loyola in the future.

FRESHMEN RULES

Throughout the entire country the various colleges are busied with matriculation, registration and the charting of schedules. New students are beginning their college course with enthusiasm. They have graduated from High School and often take on a certain air of superiority to the detriment of future success. However this attitude is met with opposition on the very outset at college.

In order that this opposition might prove effectual and also for other reasons, colleges have introduced what are known as Freshmen Rules, which are posted at the opening of the School Year. The Sophomore Class is usually invested with the power of enforcing these regulations. In the erstwhile Freshmen resides the authority and sanction of the law.

Loyola in the past has been very sane in its Freshman Rules. Nothing is done or permitted to be done by the Sophomores which will physically harm the newcomers and nothing is asked which is incapable of accomplishment. The regulations are quite in keeping with common sense and should be accepted by the students of the Freshmen class in the proper spirit. Nevertheless, as we all know, some very individualistic young men, for no good reason, just refuse to abide by any rules or regulations. They seem to have a propensity to become a law unto themselves. Just as a civil government has a means of remedying such situations so have those invested with authority at Loyola.

It is indeed the hope of the upper classes that the Freshmen will accept the rules with no complaint so as to avoid any rebukes which are often administered in primitive fashion. On the other hand acceptance will make for class spirit which is also a motive for the establishment of these regulations. The spirit which will prevail among the Freshmen this year will be that which will animate the college in the coming years. It is to be hoped that it will be one of fellowship, effort and loyalty.

Evergreen Reflections

Signs such as these—"Light fiction greatly reduced" or "Summer reading at half price" greet the eye in every bookshop. Summer has passed and with it the days of summer reading. The book that was on everyone's lips in July is on everyone's shelf in September. Like light clothing, light meals, and light labor, light reading passes into the discard.

It served its purpose admirably. It gave entertainment and relaxation at the least expenditure of energy, during the listless, heat-laden days of vacation—time when thought required more than effort. Now as we don the topecoat we likewise realize the need of something heavier in the line of literature to satisfy the awakening of a half-dormant mind.

It was pleasant to be in a comfortably yielding hammock under the trees, book in hand, smokes readily accessible and to fall asleep as the villain falls before the virility of the inevitable hero.

Magazines, newspapers, books of fiction and travel kept one entertained but failed as a preservative against that "Rusty feeling" which came whenever one took the trouble to write a letter or do any serious thinking. As the pages are turned by the heavier requirements of another college year through reading and study, they are turned with a quasi regret. However the intellectual feeling of being able to write without effort, speak intelligently and think clearly is so directly in contrast to the lazy atmosphere of vacational mentality that the value of education stands out like a five-pound note in the collection basket at the Scottish Kirk.

I wish the new Library were a little darker. This sounds somewhat critical but I do not mean it so. It is this way. I was walking about in the new Library after those solemn, monastic forms were put in place. There were no other visitors. Everything was very still—the linoleum muffles every sound.

The reason for my visit was curiosity. I stared about and saw Gothic lamps and Gothic furniture and Gothic windows. The very stillness of the room was Gothic. I looked for some white-clad monk shuffling along in his rough sandals, and with his hands hidden by long loose sleeves. There must be a monk here to complete this mediaeval scene! There came a monk but clad in black and he wore prosaic shoes. The hair covered the spot which the Bishop had tonsured. I couldn't help telling him that he spoiled the illusion.

He laughed and in a few words destroyed my dream picture. It seems a monastery library knew no linoleum but only large cold flagstones that sent the clatter of the wooden sandals into every corner of the room. What is more, the old monks worked in libraries that were filled with a holy and a scholarly gloom and the Jenkins Library is light and airy. Then too, our lamps glowed with a brilliant light and the learned monk possessed a lantern that only accentuated the night. The monk's library was a picture of his monastery—a dim-lit sanctuary of learning.

Now I admit it's much nicer to work in the bright new Hall in the Jenkins Building than in some shadowy, high-roofed monastic room. I also know that black-robed monks fit in a library as readily as Cistercians. But the pointed Gothic screen, the cases with their arched adornments, pointing with lithe, slim gestures to heaven, want monks in the neighborhood. Why you can't look at the beamed ceiling without wishing for some of the learned gloom of a Malmesbury or a Durham. Consequently with all due respect to the practical young monk who brings and seeks the light, I wish the Library were a little darker.

THE GREYHOUND is no longer a mere pup and since he is well on his way to maturity, his education must not be neglected. Just as little boys are sent to college to obtain that polished, gentlemanly appearance, so some of his sharp yelps must be set into closer harmony. Then give THE GREYHOUND a chance when he starts his career of verse.

All of which means that some time hereafter there is to be a space reserved in these columns for the poetically inclined. Loyola must have some poets hiding their light under the proverbial bushel.

One of the few poems submitted during the past two years was republished in one of Dublin's newspapers with full acknowledgment to its author and a generous check forwarded to a Baltimore address. Is a blank space in some future issue to be an indication that we have no poets or that the student body would not even make an effort to fill it?

Poetry, live sparkling poetry, has certain powers of arousing emotions, to which all men are susceptible. What man in carefree mood has not hummed, as it were unconsciously, some refrain throughout the entire day, or in reading a verse that appealed to him recalled it at some future date and found comfort in it? Why is it most frequently when men wish to express themselves as clearly as possible they resort to a verse quotation? With what finality a youngster chants some time-worn adage in the settling of a childish dispute.

It is in poetry that the written and oral word attains its highest perfection. Its aesthetic and cultural values have been acknowledged throughout the ages. With what welcome was the wandering bard received when buttress and drawbridge denied admittance to everyone else.

Poetry then has a place reserved for itself in human society. It is one of the requisites of a gentleman that he be able to appreciate an expression of thoughts which men never hope to embody in words but which in times of emotion and through sheer impulse of beautiful thoughts imprisoned, poets permit to escape, that, in escaping they might weave their spell on others.

Alumni Notes

Fr. Joseph Ziegler, S. J.

Rev. Joseph I. Ziegler S. J. '73, the oldest Loyola alumnus in the Society of Jesus and for many years the Faculty Advisor of the Alumni Association commemorated on July 29, the sixtieth anniversary of his entrance into the Order. The formal celebration of Father Ziegler's Diamond Jubilee was postponed until the members of his community—St. Peter's, Jersey City—should reassemble for the school term.

Telegrams of congratulation and an appropriate gift were sent Fr. Ziegler by the present Faculty Advisor of the Alumni and by its President, Neil Corcoran.

Matrimony

Joseph A. Kunkel '29, forsook single blessedness on August 10 in St. Mark's, Catonsville, when he was joined in Holy Matrimony to Miss Angela Hooper of Catonsville.

Others who have plunged into the sea of Matrimony are Frank J. Daily '25 who married Martha A. Mewshaw on July 25, 1929 and Alfred R. Newein '26 who married Grace Helene Cuddy on August 27, 1929.

Military

On August 11 at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., Lieutenant Williams '26, already an expert marksman with the rifle and machine gun, by his third win of the Captain Derrilds Trenholme cup for pistol marksmanship secured for it a permanent place on his trophy shelf.

In winning the cup this year Mac turned in the highest score in the history of competition for this cup. The same day he also won the Wiman's cup for pistol marksmanship at a seventy-five yard range.

Severely Injured

Hugh Kavanaugh, architect, was severely injured on the evening of Friday, September 13, when a balcony from which he desired to view the fraternal parade collapsed as he mounted it.

Mr. Kavanaugh has since been a patient at Mercy hospital with internal injuries.

Scholars and Masters

Pierre A. Kleff '29, has accepted the position of Professor of Inorganic Chemistry at Loyola College, while pursuing postgraduate work in Chemistry.

"Pete" has also gone military and with the rank of corporal has charge of the instruments section of Lieutenant McWilliams Headquarters, Battery 110th Field Artillery, Maryland National Guard.

Harry J. Mackell '29, is continuing his scientific studies at Holy Cross College, having won a fellowship in Chemistry to the Worcester institution.

Ernest J. Meyer '28, and Frank Fairbank '27, are now members of the faculty of Baltimore City College, the former in the Physics department and the latter in the History Department.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

Beginning a new term we might consider some of the rules in force at Mt. Holyoke in 1734. "No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism. Every member of the school shall walk at least a mile a day, unless a freshet, earthquake or some other calamity prevent. No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading. No young lady is expected to have any gentleman acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

The latest help to the student is the directory in the U. of P. publication stating jail conditions, preparedness and alertness of police in towns through which said students would pass in attending out-of-town games.

According to a N. Y. C. newspaper survey, 90% of all college students study three hours a day, have no more than one date a week, and drink nothing stronger than water.

Two enterprising seniors at Butler University made a profit of \$288.00 on rental of caps and gowns only to have the Student Council place a taboo on further enterprising.

The Library Department of the University of Minnesota has been forced to hide one of the few remaining volumes of Ida M. Tarbell's "History of the Standard Oil Trust" through fear of Standard Oil officials who are attempting to obtain all existing copies of the first edition. The usual price is \$170.00.

At the University of Bombay, cheating during an exam is considered one of the deadliest sins a student can commit; in fact fully as bad as refusal to marry at a father's command or eating the flesh of the cow.

AWARD OF HONORS

(Continued from Page 1—Column 2) students with a few disciplinary rules of the College.

The following is a list of those receiving awards in the various classes:

The Gold Medal for Philosophy, Junior Year, was awarded to Edward A. Doehler. Next in merit—ex aequo, Aquin P. Feeney, Francis X. McDonough.

The McTavish Gold Medal for Physics, Junior Year, was awarded to Edward A. Doehler.

The Premium for Sociology was awarded to Joseph A. Healy.

The Murphy Gold Medal for Evidences of Religion, Junior Year, was awarded to Edward A. Doehler.

The Premium for Economics was awarded to Edward A. Doehler.

The Ryan Gold Medal for Qualitative Chemistry, was awarded to Francis R. Vasiluska.

The Carrell Gold Medal for Biology, was awarded to Joseph A. Sadusk, Next in Merit, Sigmund R. Novak.

The MacNeal Gold Medal for Chemistry, Sophomore Year was awarded to Edward L. Rodowskas, Next in Merit, Joseph A. Watson.

The Carrell Silver Medal for English, Sophomore Year, was awarded to Francis A. Sanders, Next in Merit, Edward L. Rodowskas.

The Premium for Calculus was awarded to Francis A. Sanders.

The MacNeal Silver Medal for Evidences of Religion, Sophomore Year, was awarded to Francis A. Sanders.

The Silver Medal for Evidences of Religion, Freshman Year, was awarded to Joseph H. Menning.

The Silver Medal for English, Freshman Year, was awarded to George J. O'Neal. Next in Merit, Joseph H. Menning.

The Premium for French, was awarded to George J. O'Neal.

The Premium for German was awarded to Joseph H. Menning.

MASS OF THE HOLY GHOST

(Continued from Page 1—Column 3) courageous hearts—gifts of the Holy Ghost—gained a high place for themselves among their fellow creatures by their fidelity to duty, whatever the sacrifice involved.

Perseverance exemplified in the early American Martyrs who although tortured and tormented returned to teach the Word of God to the savages, is a trait of character we should all strive to obtain.

In conclusion Father Geoghan reminded every one that this is the beginning of a new scholastic year and it is within the free will of everyone to do with it what he pleases but at the end of the year when the pictures that were just filmed are flashed on the screen may we be able to say in truth that we have been loyal and done our duty to God, our parents and our College.

TO BE A

SUCCESS,

THE ATHLETIC DANCE

MUST BE SUPPORTED

BY EVERY

LOYOLA

MAN

The Susan Murphy Gold Medal for Class Standing, Sophomore Year, was awarded to Francis A. Sanders. Next in Merit, Joseph A. Watson.

The Ryan Gold Medal for Class Standing, Freshman Year, was awarded to Joseph H. Menning. Next in Merit, George J. O'Neal.

MANY MATERIAL CHANGES GREET STUDENTS' RETURN

Relocation of Offices and Rooms
Adds to Convenience of Students

The return to school is rendered more or less pleasant if the student's phantasms are somewhat rearranged by novelty on the Campus. Happily the returning upper classmen met with a great deal of novelty. All who entered by the Charles Street entrance must have paused a moment to study the two new pillars that form the new Gateway. They are very simple and chaste but make a pleasing and artistic appearance. About ten foot in height they are made of granite, cut in the style of the Library Building. When the road is repaired as it soon will be, these two columns will be quite impressive.

Then of course the Jenkins Library Building is still a novelty. It certainly does improve the Campus and is a stately mate to the Science Building. The problem of crowded class-rooms is now a thing of the past. All the class rooms on the first two floors are large, airy and bright. All branches will be taught here with the exception of the Sciences.

The Dean has shifted his office to this building as has the Treasurer. They are on the first floor on the left side of the Lobby. There are so many features in the building that could be described but which will soon grow familiar without descriptions. Under this head we could put those artistic lamps in all the corridors. Then there are the new Bulletins and the neat lobby and the different class rooms with their furnishings. But let us consider other things.

Library Impressive

The Library on the third floor where the first assembly was held is easily the finest thing we have at Loyola. It is not highly ornate but it breathes such a restful and scholarly air that it will be pleasure to work here. The Hall is done in Gothic style. The linoleum cuts dead every sound and the ceiling has been built with special attention to acoustic properties. The Academic platform in the front of the hall makes an excellent tribune and the Gothic screen behind it gives tone to the entire Library. The Lamps show taste in their selection, and the whole room gives the impression of a monastic hall in those pictured Abbeys of Mediaeval England.

A change of a more humble kind but very important is the enlarging of the Cafeteria in the Science building. This must be a welcome change for all. The old place was hardly ideal. To make this possible the Recreation room was changed to commodious and cheerful quarters in the basement of the Library Building. The billiard table has been moved to the new recreation room and a new system in ticket arrangement has been inaugurated to make matters as convenient as possible for all those interested.

In the rear of the basement are the new quarters of the Book Store. Those acquainted with the old Book Store must have been favorably

(Continued on Page 4—Column 3)

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

P. B. S.

It's been two weeks since classes resumed, but it will be some time before those first-day impressions wear off. There was the new Library, complete and ready for occupancy; the College grounds were beautiful, the faculty was wearing a universal smile of welcome, so often replaced later in the year by that well-known harrassed look, and there was a general feeling of joy at returning to college for a well-earned rest after a summer of hard toil.

Anyhow, here's wishing all the boys, and particularly the newcomers, all the success in the world—and hoping they will support THE GREYHOUND.

As the Editor has completely recovered from the effects of the last publication of Society Notes, and since he is an adventurous soul, we print some new "scandal."

SOCIETY NOTES:

Murray Ellis, of football fame has been proudly displaying a beautiful eye, well decorated in the prevailing shades of begonia and lavender. He claims he received it in practice.

There is great wonderment that a man with a cognomen like "Warhorse" could be as handsome as Gene Tunney.

Tom Delea, who summered in the Emerald Isle, and kissed only the Blarney Stone, is giving illustrated lectures on his travels.

And when it comes to displays of sartorial excellence, just look at the Freshmen!

It will be noted that THE GREYHOUND has changed its residence. Copy will be accepted under the old conditions at the new office. And remember, boys, any Clippings you can hand in will save the Clipper much trouble.

Things are improving. Only one student, and he a frosh, needed a compass to find his class-room this week. "The World do move."

The football team looks quite splendid in their new outfits. So splendid in fact, that a contributor, who earnestly asked not to be confused with Mr. Service had penned in verse some advice for the gridmen, exhorting them not to be too emulous of Chesterfield. It was to follow, if the powers-that-be had not cast it forth into exterior darkness.

Why then talk about that "poem" since we neglect to put it in print? The answer is that by our sin and neglect we have ourselves furnished an illustration to support a moral. Everywhere—even, perhaps at Loyola—there are men who talk about things they never do, tear down by word but never build up by hand. Of such let the Freshmen beware!

NEW DIRECTOR OF BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT IS FORMER STUDENT OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Fr. Joseph Didusch, S. J., '98, Will Succeed Mr. Charles Berger, S. J., in Professorship of Biology—Other Faculty Changes Few

It is always pleasant to welcome an old "grad" back to the Professor's chair at Evergreen. In consequence Fr. Joseph Didusch, an alumnus and loyal Baltimorean, should find his stay here congenial. Besides his new occupation as Director of Biology at Loyola, Fr. Didusch has other interests to command his attention. He is at present Dean at Woodstock College, where in addition he supervises all Biological work in the Undergraduate departments. He will continue to reside at Woodstock and will be present at Evergreen only for his Lectures.

In Fr. Didusch Loyola possesses an able professor. His experience in the Laboratory and Lecture Hall has covered many years. His name and memory are very familiar in Philadelphia where he taught for a long time at St. Joseph's College. For the past two years, slowly but with great success, Fr. Didusch has been building up the Biological Department in the new Science quarters at Woodstock College.

Fr. Didusch is taking the place of Mr. Charles Berger who has guided the Loyola Biologists for the last three years. Mr. Berger has removed to Woodstock College where he is pursuing his Theological studies leading to his ordination.

Except for the departure of Mr. Berger the reassembled students found the Jesuit faculty of last year intact and even augmented. The graduates of the recent past will be glad to hear that Fr. William O'Shaughnessy has returned to Evergreen and holds the important position of Minister. The new Minister has just finished his Tertianship or second Noviceship at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Two years ago Fr. O'Shaughnessy was teaching Junior Philosophy here at Evergreen and Loyola finds in him no stranger.

Although Fr. Risacher is Spiritual Counsellor in addition to his duties as Treasurer, Loyola now has also a chaplain. Fr. William Tynan assumes this office. Fr. Tynan previous to his stay at Loyola was stationed at Leonardtown, Md. He has spent years in the southern counties of this state and is thoroughly conversant with the history and problems of The Counties. His duties at Evergreen must certainly offer a contrast to the duties he was called upon to perform in his past years.

The Professor of Freshman Latin and English, Mr. Gustave Weigel S. J. comes to us from Woodstock College where he has just finished a year in postgraduate studies. THE GREYHOUND welcomes Mr. Weigel as its new Faculty Advisor. Mr. Weigel succeeds Fr. Thomas Hughes who was the Moderator of "The Pup" last year. Fr. Hughes is at



REV. JOSEPH DIDUSCH, S. J.

present Professor of Sophomore Latin and English.

As Fr. Didusch the new Professor of Biology will only lecture at Loyola, all Laboratory work will fall under the direction and supervision of Mr. John Egerton M. A. Mr. Egerton will still continue to hold the Professorship in Freshman Mathematics as in former years.

Mr. Renehan, has resigned as Professor of Inorganic Chemistry and Fr. Schmitt, head of the Chemistry department has announced that Mr. Kleff who was Assistant Professor last year is to take the position left vacant by Mr. Renehan.

All the other members of last year's faculty have retained their respective positions, Fr. Risacher excepted. He is still Treasurer but has resigned the Minister's office to Fr. O'Shaughnessy.

MATERIAL CHANGES

(Continued from Page 3—Column 4) surprised with this change. The old arrangement was a makeshift but the new abode has all the air of a book emporium; fine shelving, large stocks, business like signs and all the other book-counter paraphernalia.

The old Book Store quarters have been restored to their original purpose of Balance Room. There are other innovations contemplated for the Science Building. There is the new Chemistry Library which as it is to be a new departure at Loyola will be treated more adequately as soon as matters develop more effectually.

The general impression left by these many changes is that Loyola is giving signs of the life that is vibrant within her. It is fervently to be wished that this vitality of steady and persistent progress communicate itself to the students, old and new alike.

INTERESTING RELIC PRESENTED TO DEBATERS

Francis T. Homer Donates Gavel Cut From Hull of "Ironides"

When the President of the George C. Jenkins Debating Society strikes his gavel for order in the inaugural meeting of this year many a curious eye will be turned to the neat wooden gavel and block that will ornament the Chairman's desk.

The audience will see that the gavel is fairly large. All will be able to distinguish the metal bands that bind the gavel's head. Those in the front row will perhaps recognize the wood as oak and some sharp-eyed Freshman may go as far as to read the legend on the central band. The message he will see should thrill a patriot's heart. There are only three words but these three words are well known to every school boy in his grammar school history days—"U. S. Frigate Constitution."

The gavel is accompanied by a block of the same material with a plate attached which explains the new acquisition of the Debating Society. The plate informs the reader that the wood of the block and gavel were taken from the hull of the original Frigate Constitution, whose keel was laid in 1794 and whose history has been as fascinating as it has been glorious.

This interesting relic is the gift of Francis T. Homer, '92. It is very appropriate that Mr. Homer should present the College and the Debating society with this gift. Mr. Homer was a prominent debater in old Loyola days and won the Jenkins medal in '91 and his career shows quite clearly that his debating days were truthful in the promise that they gave.

SCIENCE CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1) per entitled "The Development of the Compass". In the Biology section Mr. Berger S. J., professor of Biology at Loyola last year, read a paper on heredity and Fr. Joseph Didusch S. J. who has charge of the Loyola Biology department for the coming year, discussed the demonstration of the skeleton in Vertebrates.

Father Didusch illustrated his discussion by exhibiting several fine specimens which he had prepared himself. The finest among these was a frog, whose skin and flesh had been rendered absolutely transparent so that the skeleton was distinctly visible.

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

Gratitude demands that an appreciation be expressed for the work of last year's Athletic Board. The gentlemen on the Board put themselves to constant sacrifice in loyalty to Loyola. Their example is stimulating to graduates and undergraduates alike. Whatever success last year's Athletic Program enjoyed, it is mainly due to the efforts of the Board. It is safe to say that the reward of their sacrifice can be seen in the gratitude of Loyola. The return is not material but the GREYHOUND assures the gentlemen of last year's Athletic Board that this return is real.

LOYOLA DEVELOPS POWERFUL TEAM

Prospects for Prosperous Season
are Visible in Sparkling
Scrimmage Play

COACH WELL PLEASED

Line and Backfield Form a Sturdy
Aggregation That Can Face
Strong Opposition

For the past few weeks Captain Ed. Healy and his fellow footballers have been working out daily under Coach Comerford.

The team has been making rapid progress and each afternoon's session finds a marked improvement in the various departments. Regular scrimmages are being held almost daily and it is encouraging to watch the Coach put his men through their various paces. The candidates for the team are putting so much fire into their scrimmages that it is almost impossible to recognize them from a real contest; really the only thing lacking is a stadium of spectators.

As can be expected from such strenuous training, a few minor injuries have been incurred but everyone was in the pink of condition and ready to answer the call of the opening whistle.

Coach Enthusiastic

Coach Comerford is enthused over the team prospects and is confident that the Greyhounds will make a good account of themselves this year. The team certainly has fight and punch, the two essentials for victory.

The backfield is particularly impressive. In Laurie Dallaire, Loyola has a great quarterback. He has real "football sense" and is a good passer. The other men who have been working in the first team's backfield are Cannon, Ryan, and Koschenske the last two together with Dallaire are newcomers to Loyola.

The line that has been working together most, is composed of Curtis and Rodowskas, ends; Healy and White, tackles; Intrieri and Murphy guards with Plotzyk at center.

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The Greyhound Leader



CAPTAIN EDWARD A. HEALEY

It is a difficult matter to put down eleven names and say they are Loyola regulars. No one is certain of his job, because every man in uniform is battling for a position.

The candidates for the backfield position are Kane, Carlin, Goetzinger, Watson, Simms, Bender, McLellan, Blake, Nahm, Campbell and Egan. Those fighting for line positions are Palewicz, McCormack, Finnerty, Coon, Albert, Houff, Duffy, Feeley, Waidner, McGuirk, Ellis and Hild.

The squad looks good and is good. They will give a good account of themselves every minute, so let's all get behind the team and stay there until Loyola has clinched her final victory.

LOYOLA COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1929

SEPTEMBER 28
Gettysburg at Gettysburg

OCTOBER 5th
Villanova at Philadelphia

OCTOBER 12th
Washington at Chestertown

OCTOBER 19th
St. Joseph's at Homewood

OCTOBER 26th
American U. at Evergreen

NOVEMBER 2nd
St. John's (Brooklyn) at Homewood

NOVEMBER 11th
Western Md. at Baltimore Stadium

NOVEMBER 23rd
St. Bonaventure at Olean

NOVEMBER 28th
Baltimore U. at Baltimore Stadium

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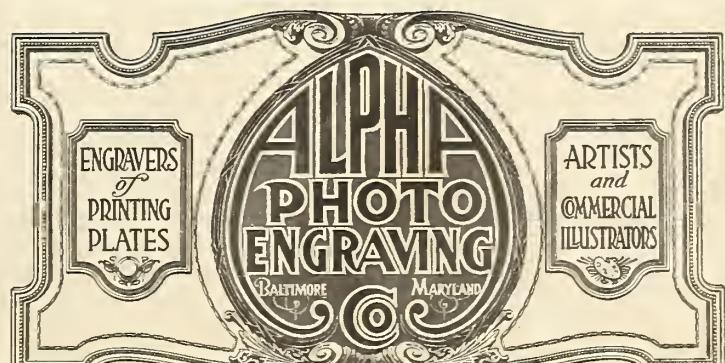
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COACH WALTER A. COMERFORD

LOYOLA ELEVEN MAKES FAVORABLE SHOWING AGAINST THE STRONG GETTYSBURG TEAM

The Greyhounds Win More First Downs Than Opponents Though Gettysburg Wins Tilt in Second Quarter—Haly Injured

On September 28, the Greyhounds journeyed to Gettysburg to play their opening game with the Battlefield boys on Memorial field.

The game was replete with thrills throughout and the outcome was uncertain to the final quarter. Loyola made a great showing against the formidable Gettysburg eleven and only admitted defeat when the final gun was fired. The Greyhounds were not outclassed, outplayed or outfought but only outscored. The final score was 14-0.

The Greyhounds displayed their defensive power a few minutes after the opening whistle. The "Bullets" advanced the ball to the three yard mark but there the Greyhounds staged a stonewall defense and gained the ball on downs.

The ball see-sawed up and down the field with neither eleven able to produce the necessary punch needed to cross the last chalk mark. At this stage of the game Gettysburg opened up an aerial attack and completed a long forward pass which would have been a sure touchdown had it not been for a wonderful flying tackle from the rear by "War horse" Koschenske. The quarter ended with both teams fighting on fairly even terms.

Gettysburg continuing her aerial attack where she had stopped in the first quarter, advanced the ball to the seven yard line and then on a series of line smashes put the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Gettysburg again advanced the pigskin deep into Loyola's territory but again the fighting Greyhounds took the ball on downs on their own three yard line. But a few minutes later as Dallaire at-

tempted to punt out of danger from behind his own line a Gettysburg man slipping through the line blocked the punt and fell on it for a safety, making the score 8-0.

Dallaire, one of the stars of the afternoon, completed a long forward to Kane for a twenty yard gain; but the ball was fumbled on the next play and recovered by Gettysburg. The "Bullets" taking advantage of this break scored their second and last touchdown when MacMillan, the star of the Gettysburg team, received a short pass and made a beautiful run of fifty yards through a broken field for the final touchdown. The half ended with Gettysburg enjoying a 14-0 lead.

In the third quarter Loyola completely outplayed Gettysburg and had possession of the ball most of the time. Captain Ed Healy and Koschenske were playing a brilliant defensive game, both of them in every tackle. In the backfield Dallaire was leading a determined offensive drive. The Greyhounds by a series of well executed forwards carried the ball to the five yard line but again a fumble spoiled their chances for a touchdown.

In the final quarter Carlin intercepted a Gettysburg pass and it was Loyola's ball on the "Bullets" own forty-five yard line. A long forward pass Dallaire to Carlin was complete and placed the ball on the ten yard line. Only about three minutes were left to play and when several line bucks failed to advance the ball Loyola tried a forward pass over the line but it was unsuccessful. Gettysburg kicked out of danger and the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

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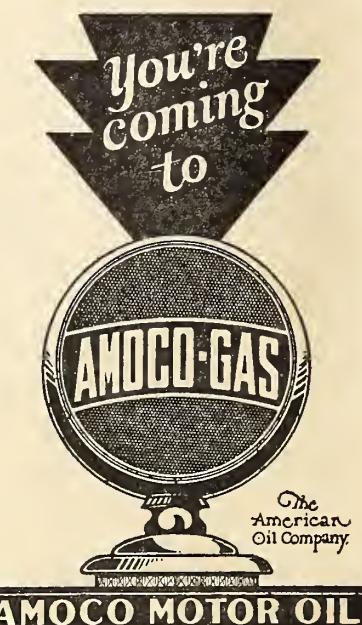
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